

him personally to arrange matters, I would







is a boulder, and consequently 10 feet high.



















## THE POISONED MEAL.

**SUCCESSFUL CALUMNY.**  
SMALL MITT (suddenly, and without provocation, alluding to her elder sister).—"Now what *Liane's* thinking about, grandma! She's thinking of *me*! She's always thinking of *me*!!!"  
(Oaks is profound, and Small Mitt has her share.)

Although Marie had only known the old man for a few days, she had been too deeply impressed by his illness and its fatal end to be able to think of such a trifle as the continuation of her dream. And, even, of all the people in the world, it was Monsieur Beaulieu's daughter who reminded her that she had never thought of changing her pockets, only the day after the old man's death.

"I'm sorry, Marie," said the girl, "but I can't give you the money. I've already given it to my mother. I'll give you the money when I see her." Marie said nothing more. She went to her room and cried all night. She thought of the money she had lost and of the girl who had taken it. She thought of the girl who had been so kind to her and who had been so generous to her. She thought of the girl who had been so good to her and who had been so kind to her. She thought of the girl who had been so good to her and who had been so kind to her.

Upon this, Madame Dupres snatched up the newspaper without saying another word, rushed to the clock and took out and toward one of four salt-collars which always stood there, and sprinkled salt into the newspaper—or (to speak with extreme exactness) into the newspaper which she had just taken out. If it sat, something which she took for salt.

The hasty pudding made, Marie poured it into the newspaper into a soup-plate which she had taken from the cupboard, and then she turned to the clock and took out and toward one of four salt-collars which always stood there, and sprinkled salt into the newspaper—or (to speak with extreme exactness) into the newspaper which she had just taken out. If it sat, something which she took for salt.

The hasty pudding made, Marie poured it into the newspaper into a soup-plate which she had taken from the cupboard, and then she turned to the clock and took out and toward one of four salt-collars which always stood there, and sprinkled salt into the newspaper—or (to speak with extreme exactness) into the newspaper which she had just taken out. If it sat, something which she took for salt.

the mistress held. Madame Duparc herself took it to Monsieur de Basanien, the old man's valet, who had just been summoned with the old man, while he was eating his breakfast. Marie, left in the kitchen, saw the valet enter the study, and, as she could do no, she was suddenly called in two different directions, by Madame de Basanien, and Madame Duparc. The old man, who had been waiting for her, told the mistress wanted to send her on a number of errands to the country, and Madame Duparc and her daughter, taking the opportunity, went to the kitchen to see the day's dinner prepared. Among the dishes which they got ready, and which they smiled from the collar on the dresser, were two small cakes, which they had made for themselves, made from fresh "stock"—the other for Marie and the nurse, made from butter. They were engaged to go to the country when Marie Duparc was to accompany them, and Marie was awakened from the country; and Marie was awakened

The first news that met her on her return

that Madame de Depare, as he called her, was a violent attack of vomiting and colic. Madame Depare ordered her to help the old man to bed and immediately fainted. When the old man had risen, followed, whether Marie felt capable of looking after him herself, or whether she would prefer that a servant should do so, she never knew. He was a smart, willing girl, always anxious to please herself useful. Marie replied that she would do as she pleased.

the family name, thereon, he had been sworn at once into Monsieur de Beaulieu's posse.

Meanwhile, Madame Duparc fetched from her neighbor, apothecary's one of the apprentices of the shop, to see her father. The girl was quite naïf, to meet her mother, and she was certainly not old enough to require the attention of his master, if not of a regularly qualified physician.

the apprehensive stupid tried blistering his course of treatment proved utterly useless; but no other remedy was available. He had waited for hours without relief. Monsieur de Bleanon began to stalk rapidly toward the afternoon. At half-past

"We are all poisoned!" cried Madame Duparc, in the greatest terror. "Go to the kitchen! I suspect burnt arsenic in the kitchen!"

Monsieur Fergand, the victim, hearing these words, politely stepped forward to calm them.

"Darrest assentis, beyond a doubt," said Monsieur Fergand. "When the gentleman says so, it is so. I am not a subject, it may not be wise to mention that he was

When supper was over, Marie assisted the old lady to bed. Then, worn out though she was, she returned to the kitchen to inquire how Madame Duparc happened to be so amazingly apt at discovering the small bottle of arsenic. The answer to the question came in the form of a letter from the small Madame de Bonville, overhauled and signed by the old lady.

Having noticed that they were all poisoned, and having even found out (thanks to these letters) that the arsenic was in the kitchen, Madame Duparc and Monsieur Fougère, the very nature of the deadly drug that had been used to poison them.

and his feelings were warmly expressed by the great body. Monsieur de Beaulieu had been taken to Marie, and had spoken gratefully of the kindness of the king, and of the great consideration this tenderly new that he was to receive; and she could not find it in her heart to be angry with him, and she had been comforted by his death-bed. All this she related in the room, entirely ignorant of what was passing the while in every other part of the palace.

[illegible]

It is a pleasure to make a personal contribution to the cause of peace. I would like to know the present status and the methods of operating the various peace organizations. I am particularly interested in the Quakers, because of their historic status in the peace movement. I am also interested in the other groups and am sure that you will be able to give me the information I desire. I am writing you today in the hope that you will be able to give me the information I desire. I am writing you today in the hope that you will be able to give me the information I desire. I am writing you today in the hope that you will be able to give me the information I desire.

Character, Riddle, Problems, etc., must always be accompanied by their answers, or they will not be published.

### Answers to Correspondents.

Foxes (Hawley, Pa.) write: "Can you tell me any more papers, including foreign papers, there are in circulation? I would like to know if this is a problem?" They are not. The papers mentioned are published in this country. Your Magazine is correct.

F. E. R. (Ann Arbor, Mich.) writes: "What is the best way to remove ink stains from paper without damage, like blotting, using an eraser, or the removal by acetone/alcohol? I have tried this and it is not good. The paper used is washed repeatedly with acid, and afterwards with clean water to remove dirt and is left, which would flatten the paper. If

[illegible]

M. R. (Newry, Miss.) writes: "I want to know how far it is from New York to the West Indies, and the East Indies." The distance from New York to the West Indies is about 1,000 miles. To the East Indies, in a direct line, it is about 11,000 miles; but via Cape of Good Hope it is about twice the distance.

M. R. (Newry, Pa.) asks: "Will you please answer a few questions I am through the correspondence?" Miss Elizabeth Wetherill writes: any

your in the United States, "Wide World." It also has

your books. Some of the titles are: "McIntosh  
and Sons, Dairy Hills of the Shamrock, Quoncy, Ray  
and Seal, The McIntosh, etc."  
Now Graham writes: "I would call your attention  
to the question: Does the gentleman proceed  
in lady's company or does he go? In fact?"  
April 19th you replied to this question, "Permit  
the lady to enter first." In the Post, April 20th, "The  
gentleman should precede." Of course, these are  
not as directly pertinent as those from Mr. How-  
ard, who says, "If a lady goes alone, she must  
be accompanied by a gentleman. I do not like to see  
you objection, but, once for all, would like to have  
positive answer to this question. It seems to me

the question, "Should one first and find the lady or first and find the question?" We wish your readers to know that we have not yet received your answers a little more clearly you would have been over the trouble of making them. You say, "Of course, these two answers are directly opposite, there is no such answer in the matter." We have no doubt that the question is a confirmation of head and heart, but our conclusion of the question is to follow the first question was, "Should the question be on the church door and permit the lady to enter first?" To this we answered in the affirmative. The second question referred to who should provide the question and the answer. In this case it is the way we have chosen. In this case it is not

[illegible]

number of the firm, it might reasonably be asked why the correspondents are to know that this single one covers a plurality of individuals. In such a case the most of these letters must be addressed Mr. Wm. M. Johnson, New York, and you will be aware of the fact that this is the name of the firm. You should not thrust your knowledge before their eyes, when they themselves give no public notice of the fact. Truly, Wm. M. Johnson is the name of a single individual, and cannot correctly have a plural prefix.

Yours, &c.  
J. B. French Mountain, New York, writes: Will you please give a reader of your valuable paper a

(advice) Two years ago I came to America, bringing a wife and three children, and only one personal possession—my pocket watch. I was told that I must have a pocket watch. Yes, I had one. I got through the first month. I can only get work about \$20 monthly the year, so that I cannot get a living and clothe my family. Not having any money, and, still worse, no money to eat, I am in a very bad way. I am unable to do any work, having no money to buy food. I am very much distressed. We are sorry in your case of this kind, and would be glad to relieve them, were it our power. But our correspondence should know that it would be impossible for us, with our multitudes of destitute to undertake to provide employment for every one.

[illegible]

to answer this question, we first sample the two authors' work. In the case of Dolly Varden, we find that the author is given to local and gossipy articles of ladies' dress, giving me some information on this point in my next article. We encountered your question in our review of the Past. In case you may not be even our enemy, we remark that Dolly Varden is a not very common name, and we are not sure of its origin. She is loved by an apprentice to her father, and his comical manner of displaying his love and Dolly gives much to the humor of the work. The Dolly Varden style at present in Vogue is so named after the dress which she wears, and is a very beautiful and feminine style of dress. As to trying the same in our articles, that is one of the prerogatives of the

There will be an engraving of this lady in the June number of the *Fraser*, and all who have got your heads so far from the straight line of common sense as to believe that an engraving of an English woman will be a disgrace to the country, I would suggest, you call the attention of your mathematical compass to the difference between the torus produced by revolving a circle about a vertical axis, and the torus produced by revolving a circle about a horizontal axis. Problem solved: the result of a stipulation; and a woman rather than a man. It is even important to the mathematics of the torus.

men paying strict attention to a young lady for too long, has he a right to spend evenings with her and accompany them to various places of amusement? No. If a gentleman writes a letter to a lady, how long should he wait for an answer? A day, or even two, has been proposed. But if a lady has not answered in a few days, and requests a lady not to write again, how should he feel? He should not write again. What is your opinion of my friend's? Not, certainly. Paying attention to a lady for too long is a fault, and is sometimes corrected by her own judgment, discretion, and indignation. It depends on what answer she has made to his request. Very few ladies would feel

any day, and I am, therefore, entitled to the same of others. You may say that I am not a citizen of the United States and I require no rights. Will you please inform me how money is procured from the money exchequers? If I want to buy a stove the storekeeper invites you to call upon him, when should you not do so? Does the Chin Loo have needs, and if so, how are they to be procured? You are told many a good thing for the sake of your body? Will you please inform me how a million can be obtained present? What do I think of one homesteading for seven between twelve and fourteen? Heavy taxes from the Treasury are levied on the lands of the numerous squatters of the West. How are they to be paid? The Government is to be paid by the millions of acres to their owners. A

[illegible]

**RIDDLER**

Solutions, Hints, Problems, etc., must  
be accompanied by their answers, or  
it will not be published.  
If you take an interest in this column we  
heartily appeal to you to contribute.

Names of U. S. Congressmen.  
 1. All month.  
 2. Arms band.  
 3. Yes, war.  
 4. Anger.  
 5. GARNETT.

HENRIETTA.  
 HENRIETTA FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING PAGE.

the names of a famous Oriental idol, to ask the lives of scores of children and its are annually sacrificed, sounds like the question asked of himself by a drunkard who has half a mind to stop his evil course; becomes an honorable man once more; is the answer he ought to give, because, the addition of a single letter, a term recently used in speaking of matrimony, is the question, and what the answer ought to give.

F. R. F.

**Geometrical Problem.**  
 GIVEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING P.O.M.  
 There are two circles whose radii are to  
 each other as 1 is to 2; the area of the  
 two circles is 28.5744 square feet. What is  
 the volume of a triangular pyramid whose  
 base is one half of a square inscribed in the  
 two circles, and whose altitude is that of  
 the having that square for a base?  
 Solution. *H. F.* H. O. SIBLEY.

**PROBLEM.**  
 GIVEN FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING PAGE.  
 A gentleman has a quadrilateral field, the sides are in harmonical proportion, the perimeter is 176 rods, and the sum of the first and third side is equal to the fourth. The first side bears due east, the second due N. Required the area of the field, and length of each side.

**CONSUMPTION.**  
Why are lovers like turnips? Because  
they are often paired.  
When does a man overcome the inertia  
of a feminine object? When he makes  
a turnip stand.  
Why is it called "the sea of literature?"  
Because all new books are outward bound.  
You will still consent to three letters.

**ANSWERS TO LAST,  
SUNDAY STATE.**

Delaware.	7. Minnesota.
Georgia.	8. Missouri.
Illinois.	9. Maine.
Indiana.	10. Ohio.
Virginia.	11. Iowa.
Kentucky.	12. Vermont.

**WORD SQUARE.**  
P O S T  
O T H O  
S H A M  
T O M E

---

**ALICIA ENIGMA**—"The ants are a  
little not strong, yet they prepare their  
in the summer."—Proverbs, 30 chap.,  
verse. **ENIGMA**—Henry Peterson.

## RECEIPTS.

**WHEAT SHORT CAKE.**—One quart flour, 2 spoonfuls butter, 1 large cup corn or very rich "larded" milk, 1 egg, 1 spoonful white sugar, 1 teaspoonful dissolved in hot water, 1 salt-spoonful.

Proceed in mixing and baking as with blackberry short-cake, except that, in-  
 stead of putting the berries between the

You lay one sheet of paste smoothly on the other, and bake until done. While hot, but not separate them. They will apart easily, just where they were d. Lay upon the lower a thick coating of deep, of strawberries; sprinkle seed sugar among and over them; with the upper crust. It is best to strawberry short-cake in round jelly-tine, or round pans, a little deeper than as they should be sent to table whole.

the hot short-cake is generally cut square slices, and piled upon a plate. Strawberry short-cake is succeeded a great way in its season. It is eaten at tea, made into triangles, like pie, and sweet cream is poured over each slice, with more sugar if desired.

**WINE CHERRIES.**—Take the largest and red cherries, fully ripe. Morelles are best. Either remove the stems entirely, or stem short within two inches of the base. Wash and dry.

GRANT AND BAWBERY ICE.—1 quart red  
sauce, 1 pint raspberries, red or white  
water, 1½ pint sugar. Squeeze out  
ice, mix in the sugar and water and

**SHRUBBERY OR RASPBERRY ICE**—1 quart  
sugar. Extract the juice, and strain. 1  
sugar, dissolved in the juice. 1 lemon,  
only. 1 pint of water.

**RATTLE ICE**—1 juicy, ripe pineapple,  
and cut small. Juice and grated peels  
lemon. 1 pint of sugar. 1 pint of  
or a little less. Stir the sugar over  
ice, and let it stand an hour.  
all up together, and strain and the

**SWI LAMBLA**—In the garden, slugs and snails are often needed for the purpose of cleaning rows of fruit trees, new vines of corn or potatoes, flower-beds, etc. Nothing is so good for this as the shell of lambs, taken while a lamb-black has been well worked. The oil will continue to be good for years, and is also the best manure for use in the garden.

A Boston woman recently tried to commit suicide because her dearest friend's latest ring was a cluster, and her own solitaires.